ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS-STATISTICS OF THE

SENIOR CLASS. New-Haven, Conn., June 4 (Special).- Examinations for admission to the freshman class in Yale College and in the sheffield Scientific School will be held in the following places, at the same time as in New-Haven, beginning on Thursday, June 29, at 9 a. m.: In Concord, N. H., at St. Paul's School; in Exeter, N. H., at Phillips Academy; in Saxton's River, Vt., at the Vermont Academy; in Andover, Mass., at Phillips Academy; in Southborough, Mass., at St. Mark's school; in Groton, Mass., at the Groton School; in Easthampton, Mass... at Williston Seminary; in Lakerille, Conn., at the Hotchkiss School; in Norwich, Conn., at the Free Academy; in New-York City, at the Y. M. C. A. Building; in Dobb's Ferry, at the West-School; in Albany, N. Y., at the Albany Academy; in Auburn, N. Y., at the High School; in suffalo, N. Y., at the High School; in Lawrence, N. J., at the Lawrence School; in Pottstown, Penn., at the Philadelphia, at the Eastern School; in Academy; in Harrisburg, Penn., at the Harrisburg Academy; in Pittsburg, Penn., at the Shadyside Academy; in Washington, D. C., in the examination room of the Civil Service Commission: in Galveston, Tex., at the Ball High School; in Cleveland, Ohio, in the Y. M. C. A. Building; in Dayton, Ohio, at the Central High School; in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the Hughes High School; in Chicago, at the Bryont & Stration Business College; In St. Louis, at the Board of Education Building; in Kansas City, Mo., at the Y. M. C. A. Building; in Milwankee, Wis., at the Milwaukee Academy; in St. Paul, Minn., at the High School; in Denver., Col., at the High School;

in San Francisco, at the Urban School; in Port-

land, Ore., at the Bishop Scott Academy; in Tacoma, Wash., at the Tacoma Academy; in Honolulu, H. I.,

at Oahu College.

The editors of the annual class book of the senior class of Yale are Frank E. Donnelly, of Oxford, N. Y., and Frank J. Brown, of Warren, Penn. The class numbers 185, forty-six coming from New York, thirty from Connecticut, twelve from Massachusetts and the rest scattering. Twenty-four members fitted in Andover, fourteen at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. II.; eleven in the Hartford High School and eight in the New-Haven High School. Professor E. S. Dana is voted the favorite professor, and J. S. Dutcher Sixty-nine of the class the most beloved tutor. smoke. Beer is voted the favorite beverage by an overwhelming majority. One hundred and eight of the members of the class are church members, their denominations being as follows: Congregational, forty three; Presbyterian, twenty-six; Episcopal, sixteen; thirteen; Roman Catholic, nine; Methodist, three; Dutch Reformed, one. The class votes against a continuance of the present system of compulsory chapel. In athletics the class crew did the most phenomenal work of any branch, winning the class championship three years in succession and making the best record over the two-mile course at Lake Whitney ever made. Twelve of the class have paid all their expenses through college. The following table gives the vote on the comparative merits of free trade and protection of the classes of '80 to '93, inclusive: 1889, 1890, 1801, 1802, 1893, 55 40 49 42 36 43 36 70 83 71

Of the 485 members of the class 100 are Republi cans, thirty-three Democrats, six Mugwumps, four Independent and one Prohibition. Fifty-four of the class will study law, eleven medicine, six enter the ministry, eleven teach and thirty-two go into busi-ness. The oldest member of the class is twentyeight years of age, and the youngest nineteen; eighteen are over twenty-five, and twenty-one are minors. The average weight of the class is 132.4 pounds, and the average height five feet and eight inches. The average expenses of the course are given for the respective years as follows: Freshman, \$939; sophomores, \$1,041; junior, \$1,115; senior, \$1,215. The highest amount expended in any year was \$4,700, the lowest \$200.

The statement has been made that the citizens of New-London are anxious that the boatrace should be rowed in the evening instead of on the morning of June 30. Their reasons are obvious. On June the tide will be flood at 9:13, and this will mean Good tide at Gale's Ferry, opposite which the race is started, at about 11 a. m. About noon the tide will be running at a good pace. The tide will not be flood again on that day until d p. m. The condition of the Yale-Harvard agreement is that the race he rowed within two heurs of flood tide. Hence the race this year will have to be rowed down stream at mon or up stream about 7 p. m. It is much harder on the men to row up stream than to row down, and then, too, there is a good chance for the yachts to anchor at the lower end of the course and for the people on the observation train to see the finish, while the upper end of the course is closed in by the banks. All the fast races have been rowed down stream and Yale's last defeat was on the upstream course itly be rowed at noon this year if there is not too much wind. The latter condition, however, is likely to prevail and cause race to be postponed until evening. What the London people are aiming at is to keep the over until evening in New-London.

AMHERST.

Amherst, Mass., June 4 (Special).-The members of the college church have finally decided to call a pastor. The Rev. John E. Tuttle, '79, has been asked to take the pastorate and the Samuel Green pro fessorship in Biblical history. Mr. Tuttle is at present pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Jamaica Pinin. The first public presentation of the senior dramatics will be given in the Academy of Music, Northampton, on Monday evening. The play, "A Night on," will be acted by special permission of Augustin Daly. The troupe, which, with the exception of P. A. Petter, '95, is composed entirely of seniors, has been training under Alfred Young, of Brooklyn.

At the meeting of the trustees held in springfield on May 25 the resignation of Professor W. S Tyler, of the chair of the Greek language, was ac cepted, and he was made professor emeritus. Pro-fessor Sterret will become head of the Greek De-Louis Derr, '89, was appointed Walker instructor in mathematics and assistant in the physical laboratory. A committee was appointed to ar range, if possible, the crection of a collège hotel, to be run by some of the alumni and to be used exclusively by the visitors and friends of America College. The first Armstrong prize in freshman rhetoric has been awarded to it. A. Jump, and the second to A. L. Bouton.

ROANOKE.

Salem, Va., June 4 - The fortieth annual com-mencement exercises of Roanoke College were opened to-day with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Dr. George W. Holland, president of Newberry College, S. C. (Class of '57). "Every man," said the speaker, "is appointed to serve. It remained for Speaker, a application of the control of the lowly yet sublime act of washing His disciples feet the Master taught for all time the supreme lesson that the truest greatness is found in the best service. The motto of a right life must therefore be in the words of His text, Not to be ministered unto, but to minister.' No condition in life absolve

a man from the duty of serving others," This evening, at 5:15, the Rev. Byron Sunderland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington, delivered the annual address before the College

To-morrow evening the following young men will contest for the medal in oratory: M. J. Killian, "The Volce of Liberty"; E. H. Copenhauer, "Dignity and Degradation of Labor"; G. S. Bowman, "The Factor in Government"; C. W. Cassell, "Let the People be Taught"; B. S. Copenbauer, "Two Great Waves," This medal will be presented on commencent day, June 7.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Providence, R. I., June 4 (Special) .- Brown will probably send about twenty men to D. L. Moody's summer school at Northfield, Mass. Walter T. Crosbeen elected treasurer of the class of '95. W. D. Johnston, '93, represented the Brown Prohibi-New-Haven. The annual auction of unengaged dor than \$1,700. The proceeds will be devoted on of the president to the senior class was Mrs. Hartsock, the widow of Charles G. Hartsock, the Brown missionary on the Upper Congo, has pre-sented to the museum a collection of curio* made by her husband in Africa.

Northampton, Mass., June 4 (Special) .- A lawn party was planned for the customary sophomore senior entertainment this spring, but the weathe um, much to the disappointment of all.. Instead of dancing on a platform on the campus, which was the dancing went on in a much more given by the junior class to the seniors is fixed for

next Wednesday. The senior dramatics are to be on a much smaller scale this year than in former years. They will consist of tableaus from "Athalie," supplemented by reading and a chorus of girls. As usual there will be two performances, on June 16 and 17.

PRINCETON.

EXPLANATION OF THE UMPIRE TROUBLE-COM-

MENCEMENT PROGRAMME. Princeton, N. J., June 4 (Special).-In view of the recent unpleasant occurrence on the baseball field at Cambridge in regard to the umpiring of Mr. Murray, Captain King has given out a statement which is in substance as follows: Immediately after the gamwith Harvard here on May 6, Captain King told Mr. Frothingham, of the Harvard baseball management, that, because of Mr. Murray's very questionable decisions here, he would not, under any circumstances, play another game unless another umpire was chosen to assist Mr. Hopkins in umpiring the second game, and King chose Mr. Mullen, of Cambridge. When the team went to Cambridge to play the second game they supposed that Mr. Mullen had been informed and But when time was called it was found not only that Mr. Mullen was not present, but that Mr. Murray was there ready to umpire the As a matter of course Captain King ob-

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Association the following officers were elected: President, G. N. McWilliams, '94; manager, F. G. Riggs, '94; assistant manager, W. F. Hencken, '95; musical director, L. F. Pease, '95; assistant musical director, C. R.

Otheman, '95; secretary J. H. Thacher, '95. The programme for commencement week is as fol-lows: Saturday, June 10, Caledonian games, Yale-Frinceton baseball game and annual gice club concert; Sunday, baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. M. W. Jacobus and meeting of the Philadelphia Society; Monday, class day exercises and junior orations; Tuesday, reading of the theses by the graduating class of the School of Science, exhibition of drawing in the engineering department, microscopic exhibition, the annual meeting of the American Whig and Cliosophic societies, the annual dinner and meeting of the alumni, reception by President and Mrs. Patton, the atumni, reception by President and Mrs. Patton, the Lynde prize debate and the sophomore reception wednesday, the one-hundred-and-forty-sixth annual commencement in the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m. The commencement commutee is composed of M. Taylor Fyne, of New-York City; James O. Murray, William Libbey, jr., and Edwin C. Osborn. Excursion trains from all stations on the united railroads of the New-Jersey division will be issued by the Pennsylvania road, good from June 9 to 17 inclusive.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 4 (Special) .- The Western College Press Association, founded by "The University of Michigan Daily," held its third annual meeting at Chicago last Saturday. "The Daily" was represented by C. A. Denison, managing editor. The House of Representatives defeated the bill appropriating \$20 000 for the construction of the woman's gymnasium on Wednesday evening. To pass the bill fifty-one affirmative votes were required, and only forty-ninwere obtained. The "co-eds" will not give up the fight, but will make another attempt two years hence

The Detroit branch of the Association of Collegiate Altimae held their annual meeting at the university last Saturday. Justice Henry B. Brown, of the United States Supreme Court, is delivering a special course of lectures on admiralty law before the senior law

MOUNT HOLYOKE.

South Hadley, Mass., June 4 (Special).-The programme for commencement week is as follows accalaureate sermon, by Dr. Lyman Abbott, Sunday June 18; reception, Monday evening; junior prome hade, on Tuesday evening; class day exercises and concert, Wednesday; address by Dr. Hartranft, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and senior reception, on Thursday.

The Mendelssohn Club gave a recital on Thursday afternoon. A fine bust of Mendelssohn was recently presented to the club by Dr. Blodgett.

Work on the new scientific building is going on and it will be ready for occupation by september.

WESLEYAN.

Middletown, Conn., June 4 (Special).-Wesleyar closed the most successful ball season in the history of the college by defeating the Trinity team on Decoration Day. Out of twenty games played, four teen have been won. H. A. Tirrell, '94, of Norwich, has been elected captain for next year.

The Wesleyan Prohibition Club held an oratorical contest on May 30. Fisher, \$94, won the prize. Manager Judd already has the football dates for next season arranged. Weslevan will play on an average one game a week. Sixteen freshmen were initiated Zeta Phi on Thursday night.

This year is the first that Wesleyan has had a she gained fifth place through Jarvis, '54, who won the mile run in 4:34:3-5. On Tuesday evening the junior members of Joipse and Coffin gave a dance junior members of corpse and Co for their newly initiated brothers.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Bethlehem, Penn., June 4 (Special).-The following men of the class of '55 have been elected as editor of next year's "Epitome": Clift, Poultney, Warr, Groverman, Townsend, McDonald, Van Sant, Baker, Maurice and Gibson.

Commencement day comes on June 25. There a celebration on the lawn List Saturday night, who the news of the lacrosse victory over Johns Hopkins

DICKINSON.

Carltsle, Penn., June 4 (special).—At a recent meeting of the Belles Lettres Literary Society the following officers were elected for next year: President, R. H. Wilson; vice-president, Alexander M. Ashley; secre tary, William M. Ford; clerk, Adare Herman; critic. C. Le Roy Robbins; recording secretary, William Pucher! librarian, Adate Herman; assistant librarian, John Porter. The Union Philosophical cratorical con-test took place on May 19. The contestants were Matter, Urp, Helb, and Messler. The prize wa awarded to Heib. The seniors finished their final examinations on May 26.

Dr. Rogers, of the chair of English Lible and Assyriology, has been elected to the chair of Hebrew at Drew Seminary. The Belles Lettres sophomore oratorical contest took place on May 23, the con-testints being Lantz, Richards and Bucher, Richards won the prize. The first issue of "The Microcsem," an annual previously published by the junior class, but this year by five finternities, has been printed. Commencement week begins June 12. This is also commencement day for the law department. On Thesday the class day exercises will take place, while on Wednesday will be commencement.

SYRACUSE.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 4 (Special).-Perhaps the ost enthusiastic scene ever witnessed at syracuse iniversity was the celebration over the victory wor the intercollegiate games at Utica on Memorial Day. Syracuse again won the championship cup beating Hamilton by 57 to 30. Union stood third with 24 points to her credit. On Wednesday morning recitations were declared to be out of order by students and faculty, and a genuine celebration oc-

SWARTHMORE

Swarthmere, Penn., June 4 (Special).-The class day exercises take place on June 19, and the twenty first annual commencement occurs on June 20 Among other changes in the curriculum for next year is a diminution of the number of required periods of recitation from twenty to stateen, with corresponding increase in the amount of work devoted to the preparation of each subject. Henceforth a full four years' course in Greek will be re-

ordered for the degree of A. B.

The young woman's tennis tournament was won by Frankle G. Shaves, '95, and Ellen Gunton, '96.
Only doubles were played. The following men represented Swarthmore at the Intercollegiate games at New-York on May 27: Bond, Brooke, Clarke, Griest, Palmer and Rushmore.

BRYN MAWR.

Eryn Mawr, Penn., June 4 (Special) .- On Monday afternoon the dean gave a reception to the matrice iants, sixty in number, and their friends. The class day exercises on Wednesday afternoon were something out of the common run of the closing festivities of the college. Speakers from each of the classes were chosen to assist the class presidents. Each class came in the order of its rank with the class banner. Then came the speeches from one class, accompanied by the presentation of its special emblem to the class below it. The reception on Wednesday night was a great success. On Thursday morning, after the adress by President Gates, the dean presented to the trustees the first candidate in the classical faculty for the degree of doctor of philosophy, Susan Braily Franklin. Her dissertation was on the fuences in Aeschylus." Helen Bartlett received the master's degree. Thirty-three candidates were presented for the degree of backelor of arts. On Thursday was won by Dartmouth. In the singles, Cadwallader; in history and law, to T. B. Fitch. The

council, composed of seven of the alumnae, met the Haynes, of Dartmouth, defeated Herrick, of Williams, president and dean for the discussion of college 6-3, 6-4. On Tuesday, Haynes and Rice of Dart-

HARVARD-

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN-THE STATE

OF THE FRESHMAN CREW. Cambridge, Mass., June 4 (Special).-The final examinations in the academic department began on Thursday of last week. The Committee on Commence-ment Parts has selected the following speakers: From the Law School, E. S. Mack; from the college, D. S. Muzzey, I. W. Howerth, H. G. Pearson, F. W. Dallinger, F. Winsor, S. L. Friedenburg. The Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, of New-York, has accepted the invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon of

At a meeting of the Harvard Board of Overseers on Wednesday the following appointments were made in the academic and scientific departments. To serve from September 1, 1893-Robert Wheeler Wilson. in Murray's place. Some days later Mr. Frothingham astronomy; Max Poll, German; Charles Benedlet telegraphed King asking him whom he would desire Davenport, zoology; George Santayana, philosophy. Davenport, zoology; George Santayana, philosophy. Reappointments were made as follows: John Joseph Hayes, elocution; George Staples Rice, sanitary engineering; samuel Silas Curry, elocution; William Ed ward McClintock, highway engineering; James Gray Lathrop, athletics; Alphonse Brun, French; Alfred Bull Nichols, German; Theodore Henckels, French; Heinrich Conrad Bierwith, German; Thaddens William Harris, geology; Robert Tracy Jackson, paleontology James Lee Love, mathematics; Herman Wadsworth Haley, Latin; Frank Beverly Williams, Roman law. William Michael Woodworth, microscopic anatomy Francis Kingsley Ball, Latin; Charles Burton Gullick Greek; Comfort Avery Adams, jr., electrical engineer ing; John Wesley Churchill, elocution.

The freshman crew is at present in a bad way The freshman crew is at present in a bad way financially. Twelve hundred dollars is needed before the crew will be allowed to undertake the trip to New-London. The date of departure has been placed as June 15, and desperate efforts are being made to raise the necessary funds by subscriptions from the class. Watriss, the coach, has been conscientious in training the men, but as yet he has not developed in them much speed. The men row a long, powerful stroke which lacks shap and is much more fitted to a four than a two-mile race. They are, however, up to the average of freshman crews. The triangular race will probably be rowed on Thursday, June 29.

May, June 29.

Memorial Day was observed at Harvard by services in sander's Theatre. They were presided over by B W. Trafford, '93, and the orator was Major Henry L. Higginson, who spoke eloquently on the He of Charles R. Lowell. Music was given by the Glee Club.

Lewiston, Me., June 4 (Special),-The baseball team beat Colby on Decoration Day. That gives Bates a better prospect. Though it is not probable that better prospect. Eates can get the pennant outright, she may the the score. The tennis tour ament at Portland this week has done better for Bates than was feared. While our men have not swept the field, they have done creditably. Especial praise is due to Freshmen Booth-by and Hilton.

The seriors are classical states of the control of the c

by and Hilton.

The sectors are circulating a petition to have their commencement programme printed in English.

RUTGERS.

New-Brunswick, N. J., June 4 (Special).- The New Jersey State Microscopical Society held its annual meeting to Geological Hall on Monday evening. The officers elected were: President, the Rev. Samuel Lockwood, of Freehold; vice-president, Professor Fran is C. Van Dyck, of Rutgers; recording secretary Engene Betts, of Rutgers; corresponding secretary, Dr. Henry R. Baldwin, of New-Brunswick; orator, Professor Albert Chester, of Rutgers; treasurer, Dr. M. H. Hutten, of New-Brunswick.

The college battalion was inspected by a Govern-ment officer on Thursday, and gave a creditable drill The commencement exercises will continue from Friday, June 16, through Wednesday, June 21. Friday, June 16, through Wed esday, June 21. On Friday occurs the reading of theses by the scientific students of the senior class; on Suiday, the bascalaurente sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edward R. Coe, of New York; on Monday, the class day exercises and glee club concert; on Tuesday, the annual meeting of the trustees and the alumni, exhibition, and cm Wed esday, the 127th annual commencement, the reception by President and Mrs. Scott, and the senior dance.

ALBANY FEMALE ACADEMY.

Albany, N. Y., June 4 (Special).-The fifty-second annual meeting of the alumnae of the Afiany Fe male Academy called together a brilliant assemblage In the dining hall of the Kenmore Hotel on June 1 These alumnae represent the oldest institution for the higher education of women in this country, competing in this with Miss Willard's famous seminary in Troy. It dates from 1814. This spring the foundations of a larger building were laid in Washington-ave, and the alumnar have started a building fund, which has risen rapidly to over \$26,000.

VASSAR.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 4 (Special).-The officer of the class of '04 for next year are: President, Blanche Ferry; vice-president, Melvina Van Kleech; representative in the Intercollegiate Association, and Andrews. At the annual meeting of the Pulla'e hear Society last week the following officers were elected Provident, Adn L. Latimer; vice-president, Helen M. Slade; secretary, Juliette Green; chairman of committee for "Phil Day," Grace W. Cooley.

Friday afternoon the juniors gave a lawn purity to the senior class. It was held in the circle, where fancy booths had been erected and tables and seatarranged. Targets were set up at vari us points, and archery contests formed one feature of the alternoon's enjoyment. Miss Ruth Silekney was chairman of the

enjoyment. Miss form successions and committee in charge.

The reliewing is the programme in general for commencement week: Sanday, baccalaureate sermon:
Monday evening, concert, Tuesday, class day exercises, Actioesmas, grad auton exercises. On well-day, Thursday and Friday of this week examinations to, advantage to the tre-binan class will be held at ----

JOHNS HOPKINS

Baltimore, Md., June 4 (special). The Graduate students' Association has elected the following officer: Henorary president, Professor Henry Wood; preside Thomas S. Baker; vice president, Charles W. Johnson secretary, Jacob H. Hellander; t en urer, F. H. syke The university library has just received from the French Government over a thousand students' these and educational monograph, issued under the direction of the Midster of Public Education by the leading French universities and Government schools. Thre-students of the biological department have received important appointments. Maynard M. Matcaif, of Chio, has been appointed professor of biology in the Woman's College of this city. Robert Payne Big low of Washington, has been appeinted to the department of biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. The third appointment is that of Theodore Hough, of Virginia, as assistant in physiology at the Institute of Technology.

DARTMOUTH.

Hanover, N. H., June 4 (Special).-E. H. Carlton 93, of Bowdoin College, has been elected instructor of physical culture. His election has brought forth the most animated remonstrance on the part of the students known at Dartmouth for years. The reasons are that Mr. Whitehouse, who has done such remark able work with the athletes, was the unanimous choi e of the entire student body, and that if a young and inexperienced man must be chosen there are nearly a score of Dartmouth men among the young alemni and senior class who should have the preference. A system of resident fellowship has been estab-

Each fellow is to receive #300 a year. These ips may be assigned by the faculty for one followships may be assigned by the faculty for one or two years each to such students as may show special profitchery in any one department of study. The students appointed may be called to act as assistants to professors, but are not expected to teach. The number of fellowships has been placed at four.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER. Rochester, N. Y., June 4 (Special).-The funiors held their class supper at Ontario Beach or Thursday evening. Joseph R. Webster was toustmuster; Charles C Morse, historian; Elmer J. Bailey, poet; N. G. Van

Voorhis, prophet, and Harry M. Hooker, orator. As a result of the competition for membership in "The Campus" board of editors, the following have been appointed: Wheeler, '95; Freema', '95; Blossom, 95; Rumsey, '96; Powell, '96, Hord, '94, and Swetland, '94 hold over.

Farrand and Farker, tenors, and McGBI and Goodwin. sos, have been added to the Glee Club, which, with the Bardo Club, will give the annual university concert on Thursday evening.

It has been decided to hold the class day exercises

on Monday afternoon, June 19, at the Lyceam Theatre, The campus portion of the programme will be carried out late Monday evening.

WILLIAMS.

Williamstown, Mass., June 4 (Special).—Tuesday was has assembled on Weston field for many years. "The Courting of the Colonel," an original play written by E. R. White, '94, was presented in the evening by a cast chosen from the juntor class. The play will be given again during commencement week. An

6-3, 6-4. On Tuesday, Haynes and Rice, of Dart-mouth, defeated Herrick and Ely, of Williams. "The Gulielmensian," appeared on Monday. The Glee, Bonjo and Mandolin clubs gave a concert in Goodrich Hall on Monday evening. The commence Goodrich Hall on Monday evening. The commence-ment speakers from the senior class are as follows: Valedictorian, F. S. Conant; salutatorian, L. J. Fallict; orations, Cleveland, Cluett, Griggs, Mills, Sewall, Slade, Smedley. The senior examinations will begin on Monday. White, '94, Carey, '94, Good-win, '95, and Downer, '95, have been elected to fill vacancies on the editorial board of "The Literary Monthly."

CORNELL.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS WITH AN APE. Ithaca, N. Y., June 4 (Special).-At the closing lecture of the course on the "Morphology of the Brain," last Thursday, Professor B. G. Wilder showed prepa rations just made of the brain and other organs of the large orang from Borneo, received through the thoughtful kindness of Dr. W. A. Conklin, the wellknown animal importer, formerly superintendent of the Central Park Menageric. The perfectly fresh condition of the brain made it possible to demonstrate for the first time on an ape the existence of a communication between the true cavities of the organ and the spinal arachnold space; not, however, by a single metapore or foramen of magendie, as in man, but by several small orifices in the membraneous roof of the fourth ventricle. use of this communication in man is supposed to be the prevention of cerebral congestion during mental activity, and ordinary animals lack it; hence its discovery in an ape is very suggestive. Equally significant is the condition of the subfrontal gyrus or con volution of broca; this is known to be organ of articulate speech, and is absent or rudimentary in quadrupeds and monkeys; in this orang, although smaller and simpler than in man, it is perfectly dis tinct, and affords real encouragement to those who look for results from Garner's experiments with the gorilla and chimpanzee in Africa. After enumerating a dozen other more technical features of the brain which this perfect specimen would help to elucidate, Professor Wilder referred to two other interesting structures. Between the skin of the throat and chest and the pectoral nuscles is a great sack extending deeply into the axillas. It is fined by mucosa and communicates with the larynx by an orifice at either side. Finally, the appendix of the intestine is seven inches long, about twice the usual length in man, indicating that the orang, like the other apes and man, is liable to appendicttis, from which monkeys and quadrupeds are free. All the soft parts of this animal are pre-served; the skin and skeleton will be mounted with the limbs extended so as to display the enormous spread of the arms, seventy-one inches, as compared

At a special meeting of the faculty the following were awarded fellowships for the year 1893 94 Albert Alexander Bird, A. Brown, T. E. Clark, E. J. Durand, C. E. Fort, F. H. Gerrodette, L. R. Higgins C. W. Hodell, Annie L. MacKinnon, W. H. Mager L. S. Marks, F. E. Millis, Ulysses Grant Weatherly, Emory N. Wilson, Miss Margaret Otts, Harry J. Walter, J. A. Leighton, T. W. Taylor, jr., Margaret F. Washbarn, Albert G. Heppert, H. C. Howe, A. W. Moore, W. P. Pilisbury, M. S. Read, R. Wataube, the number of applicants this year was ninety-two, twenty-seven more than last year.

The official programmes for commencement week have been issued. In addition to the regular meetings already announced, the following are the most important occurrences: Prize delate by the seniors of the law school Saturday, June 10; anniversary of the tornell University Christian Association, Sunday; concert by the University Glee Club, Monday; university banquet, Thursday.

The Bulleting Committee of the Board of Trustees is busily engaged upon plans for the extension of L. S. Marks, F. E. Millis, Ulysses Grant Weatherly.

The Bullding Committee of the Board of trust is busily engaged upon plans for the extension of study College and for the new dairy building, for which \$150,000 has been appropriated by the state. The following have been chosen editors of "The Cornell Magazine": H. L. Fortham, H. J. Hagerman, J. P. Hall, J. K. Lathrop and A. F. Weber.

College Hill, Mass., June 4 (Special) .- At the annual ontest of the members of the senior class of the Divinity School last Wednesday, for the Perkins prizes or the best extemporaneous preaching, Franklin K. offord won first prize and Leslie Moore second. A. N. Foster, '94, who represented the Tufts Pro-philition Club in the intercollegiate contest held at Boston Thursday night, won first place,

CLARK UNIVERSITY.

Workester, Mass., June 4 (special),-Dr. T. F. Holgate has accepted an appointment as instructor in mathematics at Northwestern University, A students' ecture course has been established this year with much success. The lectures of Fellows Alkins, Entley, Leutels, Tracy, Lemen, Leula and Chrisman ge-print d.

Easten, Penn., June 4 (Special).-A large con course gathered to the Presbyterian Church Friday to commemorate the eightieth birthday of Dr. Traill Green, the dean of the Pardee Scientific Department. Addresses were made by Drs. Thomas C. Porter, sale and others. Dr. Green was recent! medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, and has been connected with Lafayette since

will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on June 18. The sentor class exercises will be held on June 19. In class and society remions and the address of Dr. William W. Keen, of Falladelpita, will take place on June 20, and the commencement exercises and dinner on June 21.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Baltimore, M1., June 4 (special).-The following appointments have been made for the coming year: Miss Martha Bunting, who has been a demonstrator in the School of Biology at Wood's Holl, Mass., to be instructor in blotogy; Miss Isabel Graves, of Wes tyan University, recently instructor in Grindl Cel-lege, Iowa, to be instructor in English in the Girls'

Princeton, N. J., Jone 4 (Special).-The first gradulaureste degrees on Tuesday. The programme for laurente services; Monday, class day exercises, annual neeting of the scholarship Association, concert by the Music school; Tuesday, annual meeting of the Burd of Trustees and commencement exertises, fol-lowed by a reception by the president and Mrs. No.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA Thiladelphia, June 4 (Special).- The crew is much

discouraged over their work. They have been practicing faithfully on the Schnylkill since abo middle of March, but as yet fail to get in proper form. individually the men are in the best of form. The new almainaum shell has been tried regularly for the ast week and found to work well. The crew, as row ng at present, is; Stroke, Barnes, age twenty-two 16s pounds; No. 7, Waters, age twenty-one. weight 17s pounds; No. 6, Wilson, age twenty-four weight 172 pounds; No. 5, O. Wagerhurst, age twenty e, weight 170 pounds; No. 4, Marshell (captain), ag twenty three, weight 165 pounds; No. 3, J. Wagerhurst, age twenty-two, weight 160 pounds; No. 2, Beck, age twenty-one, weight 164 pounds; bow, Hollingshend, age twenty, weight 158 pounds; coxswain

The bacca'aurente sermon will be delivered next sunday by the Rev. Robert Ellis Thomson. On Mon day, June 12, the Telosophic Society helds its com-mencement. The try-day exercises take place or fuesday, and on Tuesday evening the Plidomathean commencement will be held. Wednesday morning the realts of examinations will be announced. day afternoon the class-day exercises will be held. On Thursday evening the sopaomore cremation and be mechanical engineers' dance will take place, and the commencement exercises will be held on Friday

mersing.

The baseball season was practically closed here on saturday by the game with Johns Hopkins, in which the home team won by 17 to 3.

CLAVERACK.

Claverack, N. Y., June 4 (Special),-The following programme has been announced for commencement week : saturday, June 10, athletic contest and junior exhibition; Sunday, baccalaureate sermon, by the Rev. Dr. George H. Corey; Menday, art exhibition, dress parade and calisthenic drill; Thesday, class day and concert; Wednesday, skirmish drill, commencement exercises and president's reception.

HAMILTON.

Clinton, N. Y., June 4 (Special).—The honors in the class of '93 are as follows: High honor, Starr Cad-wallader, Thomas B. Fitch and E. E. Woolworth: the "gala day" at Williams. The Amherst game in the afternoon was witnessed by the largest crowd that has assembled on Weston field for many years. "The credit, C. B. Bacon, F. W. Canough and G. R. Douglas. The department honors were awarded: In Greek, to E. E. Woolworth; in Latin, to E. E. Woodworth; in mathematics, to T. B. Fitch; in French, to P. W. E. Burke; in German, to W. E. Mott; in

commencement speakers will be Messrs. Baker. Burke, Commencement springers will be consider, Campbell, Fitch, La Rue, McGiffin, Post, Woolworth and Wouters. The Kellogg prizes were awarded: First, to Alexander Wouters; second, to D. W. E. Burke. The thirty-ninth Clark prize in criginal cratory was awarded to Nathaniel McGiffin.

COLGATE.

Hamilton, N. Y., June 4 (Special).-At the oratorical contest, held on May 29, to appoint Colgate's repreentative at the intercollegiate Prohibition contes at syracuse, there were orations presented by students trom each department of the university. The Rev. E. E. Knapp, '00, received first award, M. W. Fogs, jr., '04, received the second award. At the intercollegiate field day sports, held Decoration Day at Utica, under the auspices of Colgate, Colgate twenty-one points. In the evening a Colgate banquet

was given at Bogg's Hotel. Work on the new gymnasium is rapidly going on. It is the intention to lay the cornerstone at commence ment. As the time for the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees draws near, renewed interest is created among the students as to the election of a president. The officials have assured the student body that a successor to Dr. Dodge, who died three years ago, will then be elected.

IN THE LOCAL COLLEGES.

EXAMINATIONS AT COLUMBIA.

THOSE TO TAKE PART IN THE CLASS-DAY EXER-

CISES-BARNARD'S GRADUATES. The examinations which have been going on for the ast two weeks at Columbia will be finished this week. The art's seniors, taking studies in the Law School, are afraid that the examinations there may prove fatal to the graduation of several of their number. The class-day exercises, to be held in the Library Hall on Monday afternoon, June 12, promise to be of unusual interest. Starr Taintor will preside and the speakers will be: Historian, Charles Louis Pollard; poet, Herbert Muller Hopkins; presentation orator, Thomas Policek Peters; prophet, Stephen Henry Keating; valedictorian, Edward Peale MacMullen. The class ode has been written by William Ballou Donnell. The committee in charge is: Starr Taintor, chairman: A. C. Kletzsch W. S. Newhouse, W. R. Brinckeroff, W. R. Shepherd. L. V. Southack and F. E. Underhill. On Tuesday evening, June 13, will be held the open-air concert on the campus, according to the custom instituted by last year's class. The College Glee, Banjo and Mando the Alumni Association will entertain the seniors in

Hamilton Hall. At Carnegie Musle Hall, on June 14, the commenc ment will take place, when the first class to be grad-uated from Barnard College will also receive diplomas. Barnard graduates eight students. There are at present eighty-five students at Barnard, the freshman class consisting of twenty-three. Thirty-five applica-tions have been received for next year's freshman class. These figures are the more significant from the fact that Parnard admits no "special students," everyone there having to take the regular course, which ncludes Greek. The Rev. Arthur Brooks was elected an honorary member of this first class. On Saturday morning, in imitation of the triumph of their Columbia brothers Friday night, the Barnard sophomores went up to Bronx Park, where an effigy of the author of elr tortures in mathematics was buried with great elemnity, funeral orations being delivered.

School of Arts there have been sent in seventy applications for next year's freshman class and sixty-eight for preliminary examinations. The present class consists of sixty-four, so that the numher of applications is no increase. In the School of Mines 106 applications have been sent in for next year's class and 75 for the preliminary examinations The men come up for their first examination to-day. It is a Columbia custom to haze the new men imme diately, but President Low has been active in suppre-sing this, and it is probable that '96 will not make any disturbance, having already by a vote

make any disturbance, having already by a vote atolished rushing.

The announcement that Dr. Van De Water, of St. Andrew's Church, will be chaplain all through the coming year has given general satisfaction. The interest in his practical talks has been considerable, so much so that the college papers have published them once or twice, although he has been present only when the men were in the midst of examinations. The attendance at other times has been poor. The faculty nominated Edward Peale MacMullen, Charles Louis Pollard and Artuur Charles Kletzsch for the prize of \$50 to the most faithful and deserving member of the senior class. The class, after five bailots, elected E. P. MacMullen. Dr. Morriam will deliver his popular course on Greek art next year, but the following year he will be abroad.

A photographic society has been formed, with active work as the condition of membership: President, J. Perry Warden, vice-president, J. P. Snyth, Jr. "second vice-president, R. Weed; treasurer, C. F. Buckley; secretary, S. Carlton. The Literary Monthly, begun last February, has been more successful than was expected, its circulation being over 200. William D. Street has been elected editor from 195 and S. S. Seward, Jr., from '36.

AFFAIRS AT PRATT INSTITUTE.

While not alming to fit students for classical or literary collegiate courses, the High School, Fratt New-Jersey. 193-194, offers for the benefit of those students desiring to to substitute such studies in its regular course as are equired for entrance to the following thelitations: Ambierst College, scientific course; t lumbia College, school of Mines; Cornell University, scientific ourses; Hervard University; Lawrence Scientific school; Massachuse'ls Institute of Technology; smith College, scientific course; Vessur College; Wellesley College, scientific course; Stevens Institute of Technology; Yale University, and Sheffield scientific school. Among the new 1 features offered n the course of modern history for the High School enters is the study of political measures, presidential nessages and important bills of Congre elding of mock elections simultaneously with State, mitnicipal and National elections. A corps of twelve pupil editors, serving a week at a time, also tale the 1st of the daily news from the morning papers and utletin it upon the blackboard, often illustrating

he same with drawings and maps. The department of museums will be henceforth a The d pertinent of museums will be henceforth a leaver of the institute. Under this head will be inschifed the flow technical missian new found on the artin floor of the main bunding, and such industrial exhibits as may be colored for my year to year. The department of museums will find its fluid home in the new building, for which the foundations are being due on the west side of Ryersenst. J. Frederick copying, recently instructor in mechanical drawing, has been made an associate-director in charge of the n w d p rament.

DWIGHT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Dwight Association will take place this evening at the Hotel de Logerot, Fifth-ave, and Eighteenth-st., at 7 o'clock. The association is named in henor of Professor Theo-Dwight, and is composed of lawyers who studied under him at Columbia College Law School, and also of graduates of the New-York Law School, where the "Dwight method" of legal instruction is still pursued. Judge Morgan J. O'Orien, of the Suprems Court,

will preside at the meeting, and J. Langdon Ward, of the New-York City bar, will read an address which Professor Dwight prepared last year and was himse f to deliver at the meeting of the association in June 1822, had not his libress prevented.

Adolph L. Sanger, president of the Board of Education, will also deliver an address upon Professor Dwight's life and his services in the cause of legal education.

CITY UNIVERSITY BACCALAURATE SERMON. The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the University of the City of New-York was preached last evening in the University Place Presby pastor. The Rev. Dr. H. M. MacCracken, chancellos of the university, occupied a seat in the pulpit, read the first Scripture lesson and made the opening prayer. Dr. Alexander took as his text Hebrews, xii. He said the Apostle had been calling the cell of the faithful and giving them instructions as to the Caristian life, in the same way as a beat captain would give orders to his crew. Life should regarded as a race to be run, with the enthusiasm of contesting athletes. It should have the inspiration of the herole, the practical and the ideal. of the heroic, the practical and the ideal. All were running a handicap race in life, carrying weights which must be laid aside as well as sins. Heroism was needed as well in the ordinary affairs as in the emergencies of life. The Carlstian religion and the instructions of the Apostle were perfectly practical. The ideal was necessary to stimulate faith and christian effort, and a crnelled Christ was the essential figure in faith. The graduates were admonished, in glyding themselves for the life work on which they were about to enter, to regard the heroic, the practical and the ideal, and to accept Christ, that they might be happier and better amid the sweeping storms of earthly existence.

CHANGES AT THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

An extensive reorganization of the departments of the Teachers' College has been effected, to go into operation in the coming year. Three new departments have been formed: English, history and Latin and Greek. Each will be under the charge of a head of department and a corps of as-istants. Professors Frank T. Baker, Lucy M. Salmon and R. Arrowsmith will have charge of these departments respectively. The Tenchers' College is now for the first time in its

Swords

of Pearls, swords of Turquoise, swords of Diamonds, Rubies and Sapphires, short swords, long swords, Turkish swords, scimeters, George Washington swords, swords for \$10, swords as high as \$700, in short, swords for everybody-now at the opening of summer is the time to buy them-the most appropriate style of brooch for the season.

J. H. Johnston & Co., 17 Union Square, N. Y.

Send for price-list.

graduates to become superintendents of schools will be in charge of Professor Clarence E. Meleney, who resigned his position as Superintendent of Schools in Somerville, Mass., to accept the position of protessor of the science and art of teaching, and principal of the school of observation and practice in the Teachers College. Mrs. Mary Perry King has been appointed lecturer on "Artistic and Hygienic Dress," and has received leave of absence in Europe to make preparations for organizing this movement. The entire body of instructors in college, not counting those members of the Columbia faculty who will offer courses in pedagogy under the existing agreement, numbers fortyone in 1893-94, as against tairty-two in the present year. College. Mrs. Mary Perry King has been appointed

BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. The class day exercises of '93 Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, which were held at Remsen Hall last Friday evening, were successful. The programme was as follows: Prologue, W. M. Grosvenor; music, Mandolin Orchestra; class history, C. E. Potts, '92; violin solo, E. A. Tauchert, '94; class prophecy, R. L. Russell; class will, F. H. Sanborn; selection, Mandolin Orchestra; class poem, W. M. Grosvenor, jr.; violin solo, W. G. Simmons; presentations, H. T. Macsolo, W. G. Simmons; presentations, H. T. Mac-Connell, '92. Each member of the class of '93 was called on the stage to be laughed at and receive some glit from his classmates. After the exercises the floor was cleared of chairs, and dancing was next on the programme. The hall was crowded with people, and they all seemed thoroughly to enjoy the performance.

METROPOLIS LAW SCHOOL GRADUATES. The Metropolis Law School will hold its first commencement on Wednesday at the Lenox Lyceum, which time the degree of LL. B. will be conferred on the following men, who have been approved by the Board of Regents after an examination by them James Turner Ackerman, Francis M. Applegate, Arthur T. Clark, William F. Connell, George & Gillespie, Francis Heddell, E. G. Higginbotham, Morris A. Hulett, Louis F. Kuster, Wallace M. Loos, Ru dolph Loreck, George Mann, Max Meyer, Henry J. Murray, Lawrence O. Murray, William M. Patterson, William G. M. Philippeau, Thomas C. Press, Latrick J. Sullivan, Albert Venino, John H. White

and Albert C. Wiegand.

The diploma of the school will also be conferred upon most of the same graduates taking the degree, together with the following: Charles L. Applegate, George W. Bartholf, Mortimer Bishop, Joseph H. Brice, Jacob H. Fesler, Thomas E. Fitzgerald, Robert J. Fox, Emanuel S. Hart, Henry Herroid, Noel C. M. Home, William F. Kimber, Theodere H. Lord, George D. Mabon, Meredith J. Murray, J. G. Rob-erts, George W. Simon, Frank H. Sommer and Wil-liam F. Vause.

LAW STUDENTS HAVE A CLASS DINNER. The farewell class dinner of the junior class of the New-York Law School was caten at the Astor House on Saturday. Professor Robert D. Petty represented the faculty. Among others present were George E. Morgan, president of the class; Edgar H. W. Flancke, jr., Ralph H. Holland, Henry J. Roberts, George O. Coon, Pierre F. Cook, Hubert E. Rodgers, J. Walter Foster, John Loveridge, George Austin Walsh, Andrew H. De Witt. and Henry G. De Meil. At Professor Fetty's suggestion a "social moot court club" was formed. The members propose to unite pleasure and study next year. Interesting speeches were made by those present.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

AN APPEAL FROM LOCAL ALUMNE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Four years ago these neighboring cities were swept with a thrill of pain by news of the sudden death of the noble and gifted woman who had been for twenty-six years the leading teacher of Brooklyn. The Tribune said that "a life of great and constantly increasing value to the country" had been sacrificed in the railway accident at North Haven, and no wonder if some thought that the college of which Mary Brigham was president-elect had received a blow from which it could never recover. After this interval of time the Alamnae Association, of which Miss Brigham was president, moved by her example of devotion as well as by their own loyalty and wish to serve their generation, desire to offer a statement concern-ing the present condition of Mount Holyoke College and to solicit a generous regard for it from men and women of wealth in these cittes and those adjacent in

was thrown in 1889, Mrs. Elizabeth Storrs Mead was secured as president. The college has moved right n ever since. The curriculum has been broadened until it is equal to that of other colleges. Departments which have been specially fostered, like those of biclogy and botany, turn out work which for honest theroughness and intelligence ranks with that done anywhere in America. Members of the faculty have been drawn from Oberlin, Ann Arbor, Cornell and several have obtained their degrees by study in Europe. An enlarged spirit has penetrated the whole life the college, and the only thing it needs in order to march with the quickstep of to-day is financial support. As a college this is young, but the seminary out of

which it has grown was founded by Mary Lyon in 1836. It was an effort to give young women of all classes educational advantages equal to those which young men were receiving. Its running expenses have always been kept at the lowest point, so that no young woman should be denied it's advantages who worthy of them. The college stands surrounded was worthy of them. The college stands surrounded by its seventy acres, and picturesque scenery at the base of Mount Holyake. The nominal value of its prop-certy is \$400,000. Its builtings are few but admirable; a large four-square main building, including a gym-nasium, a fite-proof library; W.Histon Hall, containing valuable cabinets, laboratories and an art gallery deerving the name; a fine astronomical observatory with exceptional appliances and a new laboratory and recitation building to be completed in August.

Loes any one inquire: "Why, if Mount Helyoke has been sending out classes so long, her alumnae do not themselves provide a college endowment?" Eastly answered. Those alumnae are not on the Stock Exchange. They are not bankers, nor railroad kings, neither merchants nor manufacturers. These fifty years they have been guiding their homes, rearing their children, teaching their schools, rescuing tha perishing. Two hundred of them have gine to the ends of the earth in the service of missi a boards of all denominations. They have been contributing to the intelligence and good citizenship of the country, but If they have carned money it has been at the rate of women's wages; and colleges, no more than war-slitps, can, plot the present, be developed on such carnings or on such pocket money.

There has been a notion in some circles in New-York that Mount Holyoke is a local Massachusetts institution. It has never been such. Its students have always been as little provincial as those of Yale or Harvard. They are this year derived from twentyone different states and seven foreign countries. The number from New-York state has averaged fortyave every year of the last decade. Of 311 students in residence this year sixty, almost one-fifth, are from New-York and New-Jersey. This Alamnae Assotation appeals to liberal friends of education in New-York, Brooklyn and New-Jersey, not for everything the college needs, but for a generous fifth, for, say, the following prime necessities: .

Endowment of a few departments.

Education fund in aid of student
To complete the Mary Brigham Cottage (\$15,000) To complete the Mary Brigham Cettare (\$15,000 in hand).
Chinges in steam heating apparatus (put in in 15 finish and furnish new laboratory Lifrary find.
New grouthouse for botanical work.

The above sums are named, not as outside figures in the expectation of getting something, but in the lope of getting every dellar. There is partial endowment of the presidency, but of departments none, and while, as a seminary, Mount Holyoke availed itself of much superior traching talent, through the unselfish devotion of its graduates, it will be impossible for the college to command such a faculty as it deserves without endowment for salaries. The Mary Brigham Cottage is in demand at once to relieve the crowded do miteries, thir y such mis h ving roomed outside last year. The education fund stands on its own merits. Checks should be made payable to the treasurer of the association, Mrs. E. F. Ward, No. 29 West Thirty-sixth-st., New-York, and fuller information regarding the college may be obtained from Elica C. Parsons, president of the Alumma Association, No. 53 Fifth-ave., New-York; Charlotte Morrill, a trusice of the college, Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn; Mrs. Thomas Carter, class of 71, Boonton, N. J. availed itself of much superior teaching talent, through

Great Exposition Fiver leaves Grand Central Station 3 p. m.; arrives Chicago 10 next morning, via New-York Central. Extra fare only \$6.